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Principal McNutt delivers another close-eyed speech to the Erindale College Council last Thursday. He made it clear that ECC is only advisory to him, so he may decide to implement the parking fee increase. *photo/Kai-Lii Veer*

Increase voted down

Students say 'no more' to parking increases

By Tamara Sulliman

Students held up their hands and said "nay" to the proposed 20 percent increase in parking fees. The motion for the increase failed last Thursday at the Erindale College Council (ECC) by 16 votes.

However, since the ECC is only an advisory body to Principal Robert McNutt, he has the power to accept or reject the council's decision.

"I will come away from this meeting and make my decision in a few days," said McNutt.

Professor Peter Silcox addressed the council before the vote stating, "if [McNutt] has any sense at all, he would reject the decision if it was voted down," because it would go against the council's acceptance of the Master Plan last year. The Master Plan called for expansion of the campus (including parking) due to expected enrollment increases.

Student leaders are happy with the number of students who attended ECC to voice their thoughts on the proposal but remain skeptical on whether or not McNutt will follow the council's recommendation.

"I was impressed by the students who came on their own, made good points and let administration know how they feel. It's up to the principal to make his decision now. I felt the principal spent a lot of time saying that it was advisory, so he continued our belief that he would not heed the advice of the council," said Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) College Affairs Commissioner Matt Sullivan.

On Tuesday, Director of Business Services Christine Capewell, at the request of ECSU, set up displays at three different locations in an attempt to inform students about the parking proposal. She said few students

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"It seemed a good idea at the time"

– Business Services Director Christine Capewell explains the reason for this year's parking mess, page 3

U of T sticks with full-year courses

First-year students forced to tough it out or drop course

By Adrian Barek

January, the beginning of a new year, complete with resolutions of more exercise, less partying, and a fresh start on new courses. Really?

Half-assed gym visits and hangovers aside, while many senior students can enjoy the start of new half-credit courses, the majority of first-year students are stuck in the middle of full-year courses that started in September and will not end until April. The University of Toronto is one of only a handful of universities in Ontario to offer full year courses. While most other universities offer only a small number of full-year courses, or have replaced them entirely with a semester system of half-year courses, U of T continues its tradition of first-year, full-year courses.

So why does U of T continue to use full-year courses when most other universities have converted to the more favoured semester system? Cleo Boyd, Director of UTM's Academic Skills Centre, explains, "Originally, the academic reasoning behind full-year courses was in giving students as long a length a time as possible to make the transition from high school to university. The idea being, the longer the course lasts, the more opportunity the student has to adjust to the greater workload, harder curriculum, and so on."

While this reasoning appears to make sense, many students and faculty question the effectiveness of full-year courses and why U of T still offers them.

Countless senior students can remember, all too vividly, bad experiences from full-year courses in their first year. The most common conundrum faced by first-year students in full-year courses is the realization – usually occurring too late – that the course they are in is not right for them. Fourth-year student and Residence Manager Jan Maw had just such an experience.

"In my first year I came here with a preconceived notion that I wanted to get into the field of economics, but by being here and taking the courses I quickly found out that economics was not my thing. First-year economics is a full-year course, so I had to struggle with the course all year."

When a first-year student realizes they do not like (or will do poorly in) a full-year course they are enrolled in, there are few options available. The student must either continue through the course for the entire year or drop it before the deadline. In this case, however, it is often too late to pick up another full-year course and subsequently the student ends up behind his or her peers in terms of credits.

> "I definitely would have preferred half-year credits because it would provide me with more variety in what I study. I feel very limited by only taking six 100-level courses"
> – Tara Clements

Many arguments have been made in favour of half-year courses for the advantages they provide students, especially first-year students, over the traditional full-year courses. In addition to allowing a student to avoid a full year in a course they don't want to be in, half-year courses allow first year students to study a greater range of subjects, and thus provide them with a better understanding of what academic avenue they wish to pursue. Tara Clements, a first-year Art History student taking all full-year courses, is in favour of half-year courses for this reason.

"I definitely would have preferred half-year credits because it would provide me with more variety in what I study. I feel very limited by only taking six 100-level courses," she said.

Angela Laflamme, a first-year Theatre and Drama Studies student, taking both full- and half-year courses, experienced the benefits of half-year courses first hand.

"I don't like the fact that most first-year courses are full-year courses. Students coming from semestered high schools are used to only having to put up with a course for half a year if they don't enjoy it. I was fortunate to take a second-year Statistics course made up of two half-credits instead of a full year. During the fall term I found I really didn't like the course and had no interest in pursuing it. Because it was a half-year course I was able to finished the first half-credit with no obligation to take the second," said Laflamme.

While current first-year students will have to valiantly struggle through unfavourable full-year courses, things are looking up for future first year students. U of T has recognized the many benefits of half-year courses and it plans to replace full-year courses with half-years.

In June 1998, a committee named the "Principal's Task Force on Year One" delivered a report detailing many problems faced by first-year students, and gave recommendations to solve them. The committee was made up of a variety of students, administrators, and staff, and was presented to Principal Robert McNutt with the goal of making the transition from high school to university as easy as possible for UTM's first-year students. Among its many proposals, Recommendation 26 of the report states: "All 100-series (first-year) courses at UTM should be offered as half-year courses."

Boyd was part of the task force and spoke about the findings of the task force

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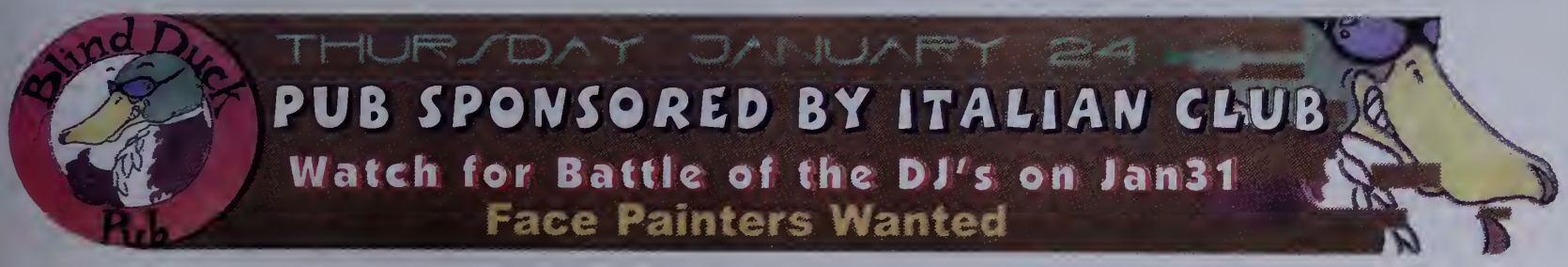
First-year students may struggle with their courses and are faced with a decision: do they continue failing courses this year and finish the year with a low GPA, or drop the course . *photo/Melissa Verge*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Students dissatisfied with lack of choice for courses

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and their proposals.

"We found that with full-year courses, the students don't really have to do any work until the last part of October or early November. When you're nineteen or younger and you're just starting university life and you see all that time available to you, it's easy to end up so far behind that you don't do nearly as well as you could have. Cutting full-year courses up into two half-year courses front loads the need to learn things and work hard from the very beginning."

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> – Cleo Boyd

The task force also found it advantageous for students to write two sets of exams – in December and again in April. To quell the undeniable student protest at the thought of more exams being helpful, Boyd explained, "A benefit from a pedagogical standpoint is that the more practice a student gets in studying for and taking tests and exams, the better they will be at it. Some of our first-year students, for example, didn't have to take exams in OAC, so when they get to the end of their first year and they have to write a final exam, it's been almost two years since their last exam so they find them exceedingly difficult. No student wants to be in a position where they have paid hundreds or thousands of dollars for a course, only to fail the exam and retake it later."

The recommendations of the task force have already been implemented in some areas. Two new UTM programs, the Management Major B.A. and the Communication, Culture, and Information Technology (CCIT) major offer half-year 100-level courses. Before being admitted into the second semester course, a student must achieve a certain standing in the first, thus weeding out students who would not succeed in the program. Existing programs once offered only as full-year courses are also making the transition. The existing first-year biology course was split into two half-credit courses: BIO152H and BIO153H. The same transition of old full-year courses to half-year courses is planned for many other programs.

While she thinks this is a positive change for UTM, Boyd warned not to expect to see changes happen overnight.

"U of T is starting to move towards the semestered system, but it will be a slow transition. The university is large and affects many people, and you can't rush such a large change without first examining how the changes will affect the students."

First-year students attend class in one of the South Building lecture halls. *photo/Melissa Verge*

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UTM tries to raise recycling awareness

BY TINA BANKOVIC

Concern is rising over how well UTM is maintaining its image as a green campus.

Earlier this month, Facility Resources conducted a waste audit to monitor the UTM's recycling habits. Waste auditors examined every single piece of garbage at UTM to determine how many recyclable items are ending up in the garbage bins instead.

"[The audit] will tell us how much we are recycling, and how much we *aren't* recycling," said Facility Resources Director Sol Kessler.

UTM's last waste audit, held in 1997, showed that UTM was recycling well. Provincial standards demand that major institutional operations divert 50 percent of their waste away from landfills. According to the 1997 audit, UTM's waste diversion rate was at 62 percent.

The reports may claim that UTM is doing its part, but students don't see it that way.

> "I think that there's room for major improvements"
> – Kim Gilder

"I think that there's room for major improvements," said Kim Gilder, Vice President of the Erindale Environment Association. "I don't think the boxes are well-labelled or very numerous or very obvious. I don't think people really understand how the system works or the consequences of not recycling properly."

Keeping UTM green is the focus for The Green Team, consisting of three student recycling coordinators – Dolores Sirola, Carol Diab, and Zlatko Fisic. The Green Team believes a successful waste management plan includes four components: waste prevention, recycling, composting, and education. This latter component will be their focus for the remainder of the semester. After spending much of last semester researching, the Green Team will tour the campus throughout this term and distribute information on recycling and composting to students.

"We are setting goals and putting

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Erindale Meeting Place:	Jan 22	10am-2pm
Scarborough (Bladen library):	Jan 23	10am-2pm
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Sidney Smith Hall lobby:	Jan 22, 24	10am-4pm
Brennan Hall (south lobby):	Jan 23	10am-4pm

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Parking fee voted down at ECC – students say no to increase

ECSU President Erick Mckinlay speaks out against the parking increase at ECC last Thursday. Notice ECSU VP Adil Mirza deep in thought. Maybe he's contemplating the implications of accusing Business Services Director Christine Capewell of lying about sending students an e-mail outlining the parking plan. *photo/Kai-Lii Veer*

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showed up to check out the plan.

"We tried to notify students of the future parking plans for UTM, but unfortunately, there were not many students at the info sessions," she said.

At ECC, ECSU Vice-President of Administration and Finance Adil Mirza felt UTM administration did not adequately inform students about this issue. He went on to say that he did not receive the e-mail administration sent to the UTM community outlining the plan and offended administration with his accusation that Capewell "lied" to students.

> "I don't think that the funds have been managed properly" – Nicole Phillips

"I find it offensive that [administration] is lying to students about informing them on 'Erincomm.' There was hardly an effort made to bring students up to date on their plans and I find the actions of administration illegitimate," he said.

Mirza apologized for his remarks to Capewell after the meeting.

"I think Adil got a bit carried away. If people are going to take part in a College Council meeting, you have to conduct yourself in a proper manner and be responsible. Having said that, he did recognize that he was out of order and did apologize," said Capewell.

Since 1975, the Parking Ancillary Budget decided to put away the surplus of revenue as an emergency fund. However, in 1995 it was decided that the surplus of $500,000 would go towards the College Operational Budget. McNutt said the surplus had to be directed to the operational budget due to all the provincial budget cuts.

"We had to absorb five percent cuts on our budget from the provincial government," said McNutt. "There were two types of cuts: 'base' cuts, which are more serious as they take away from the base of the budget – and that negative carried over to the next fiscal budget. And then there are 'one time only' budget cuts, where the budget is cut but does not come from the fiscal base and doesn't carry over to the next year."

Capewell reiterated the point that the campus has to redirect its surpluses due to the provincial budget cuts.

"The College Operating budget has been cut every single year for the last ten years. Up to 53 million dollars has been cut from the Provincial Government. To supplement the Operational budget, we had to take the money from the teaching assistants and casual help budgets. But then he had to take money from the Parking Ancilliary budget surplus to pay for the TAs and the casual help," said Capewell.

Capewell said the university didn't know that the college would expand for the double cohort and as a result, never expected to be in this bind.

"It seemed a good idea at the time and that's why we took the surplus from the parking," said Capewell.

"When we realised that we were going to expand two years ago and implemented the Master Plan, we decided to stop taking the surplus from the parking budget. But we had grown to depend on it so much that we had to phase it in.

"All the budgets are tight across the board and at the same time some of our programs have grown and we offer a lot more services than we did ten years ago.

> "Administration pretends there is no private funding" – Matt Sullivan

From the next school year, we will no longer take money from the Parking Ancilliary budget and the College will basically have to find half a million dollars to supplement the budget."

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Mississauga Commissioner Nicole Phillips feels the college mismanaged their allocation of funds. "I'm glad the motion was voted down. I don't think that the funds have been managed properly. If there was a surplus made through the parking fees then it should have been kept in the parking budget – then we wouldn't be in this mess," she said.

McNutt noted there are two main ways of funding something – either through student tuition or provincial government funding. Sullivan thinks the university needs to explore other avenues in its funding.

"Administration pretends there is no private funding. There is money to be had instead of gouging students – we pay a lot of money and we are the primary source of funding. The university needs to look elsewhere because the students cannot keep on carrying the burden," said Sullivan.

BETWEEN CLASSES

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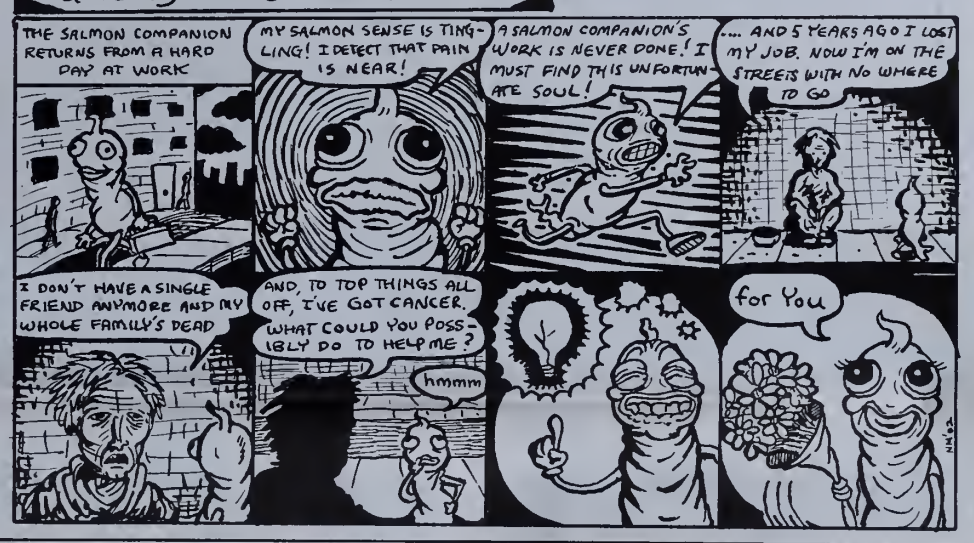
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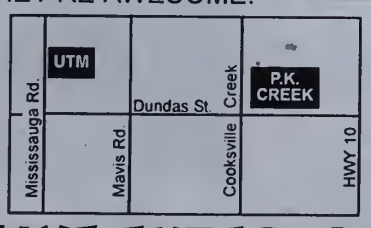

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Recycling awareness at UTM needs a tune-up

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plans into action to sustain a healthy physical environment," said Green Team member Carol Diab. "We're hoping to start our publicity junket very soon and bombard students with useful recycling and composting information, along with some prizes and fun contests and events. Hopefully, this will inspire other students to join the Green Team's efforts and, with their help, we can make a phenomenal improvement on our campus."

"There's already recycling going on at the campus," said Green Team member and Erindale Environment Association President Dolores Sirola. "It's just that there's not much awareness about recycling at this point. The Green Team is hoping to build awareness that recycling is important and something that people should do."

One of the things students might not be aware of is just how much recycling helps the environment. Waste is either incinerated (a process which releases pollutants into the atmosphere, potentially causing problems like acid rain) or it winds up in landfills. Mississauga and Toronto tend to opt for landfills; however, many nearby landfill sites are filled to capacity and will be closed later this year. The closure means that these regions will soon have to look for new locations to dump their garbage.

"It's getting harder and harder to find space for landfills," Sirola noted. "When landfills are located close to cities and towns there is much backlash and outrage from the citizens of those cities who don't want garbage in their backyard."

Sirola also hopes that students will think of the natural resources being saved by recycling, "The materials used to produce cans are derived from metals that are extracted through mining processes. Mining is a very destructive activity that can degrade the environment tremendously. Depending on the type of mining, there can be a loss of vegetation and habitat for animals as well as potential contamination of water systems."

Students need to recycle to raise the recycling standards at UTM *photo/Melissa Verge*

Recycling consists of two elements. The first is purchasing recycled material whenever possible, to maintain the market for such products. The second is the actual provision of recycling bins. Ideally, these bins would be situated conveniently for students and staff. Students feel the convenience issue remains unsolved.

Gilder feels the current recycling bins need to be better maintained. "The stickers have come off on a lot of the bins. You don't know where to throw what, or you can't find the box you want."

SAC Mississauga Commissioner Nicole Phillips expressed dismay at the lack of campus recycling facilities, especially in the Student Centre. "Wherever there's a garbage can, there should be recycling nearby," she said. "I think students are willing to recycle as long as it's convenient for them."

Phillips noted that in some cases, students have to walk quite a distance to get to the nearest set of recycling bins.

"Put recycling facilities equally in all buildings," suggested ECSU President Erick McKinlay. "There are lounges in the North building where students eat, and there isn't recycling there." McKinlay believes there is "a lot of potential" for recycling improvements at UTM. "I think there's a great possibility for us to start a system that works, and I think that's where we're at right now."

An improvement has already been suggested. Residence Manager Jan Maw and the Residence Dons are urging UTM to invest in integrated recycling stations similar to the ones in place on the downtown campus. These stations feature slots for paper, plastic, cans, glass, and non-recyclable waste, and would save students the trouble of searching for – and perhaps not finding – the proper container.

"If these multi-purpose stations were installed throughout the campus, it would encourage more recycling because of the convenience of having everything located in one area," Maw explained in a letter written on behalf of the Residence Dons and addressed to Kessler, Principal Robert McNutt, and Chief Administrative Officer Paul Donoghue. "These integrated recycling stations need to be placed throughout the entire campus. There are too many areas where no facilities exist. This encourages waste and recyclables to be pitched on to the ground."

The campus will soon be seeing some improvements in these areas, thanks to the Green Team. These improvements include colour-coded bins, colour-coding these bins accompanied with instructive signs, creating a distribution map pinpointing locations of bins, and posting a UTM recycling webpage.

The Green Team, however, believes that recycling is only the final step in the waste management process.

> "As a society, we need to come around to the point of dealing responsibly with waste, and the best way to do it is to cut down"
> – Barbara Murck

"Recycling is not the end-all solution to waste production," Sirola stressed. "We should be concentrating more on reducing our consumption."

Dr. Barbara Murck, Professor and Program Advisor of UTM's Environment Department, expressed similar thoughts. "As a society, we need to come around to the point of dealing responsibly with waste, and the best way to do it is to cut down. So far, in the developed countries of the world, we've seen a correlation between increase in income and increase in waste generated. We have to come around to breaking that correlation."

Sirola urges students to reuse whenever possible. UTM's Food Services supports Lug-a-Mug, a campaign encouraging students to bring and use their own coffee mugs at food outlets instead of non-recyclable paper cups. Sirola also criticized the large amount of unwanted items – including furniture and nonperishable food items – thrown away by residence students at the end of each school year.

"These things shouldn't be put in the garbage when they're still usable," Sirola said. "They can be given to shelters, or even to other students."

Kessler's goal is to raise UTM's waste diversion rate to 75 percent. Once the goal is attained, he'll work on raising it to 80 percent. "We want as much of a green campus as possible. If students see someone putting recyclable material in the wrong container, they really should ask them to put it in the right one," he said.

For more information on Recycling at UTM, attend the Green Team's information session on Wednesday, January 30 from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Centre Presentation Room or email greenteam@mail.com.

Meningitis clinic at UTM

The meningitis clinic came to UTM last Wednesday. Students were given the opportunity to be vaccinated against the bacterial infection. *photo/Melissa Verge*

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Givin' blood

Last Thursday, students were able to give blood at the Blood Donor Clinic. Some brave students left the Student Centre feeling a little queasy. *photo/Melissa Verge*

Ridesafer cancelled this term

By Tamara Sulliman

Two weeks ago, Quality Service to Students (QSS) cancelled Ride Safer, a campus safety program.

"The contract we had with the bus company – Laidlaw – is by-semester. The contract expired on January 7 this year and we decided not to renew the contract. The college put up 17,000 dollars a year and we felt that the service was not being utilized by students. Instead, we decided to take the left-over money ($8,000) and put it towards the Walksafer campus safety program," said Manager of Campus Police Len Paris.

"It brings across an opportunity to look at safety and monitoring issues on campus" – Erick Mckinlay

The money will be used to convert the volunteer positions at Walksafer into paid, casual part-time unionized student positions.

Dean of Student Affairs Mark Overton agreed that the service was not being used by students and is glad to see the money being put into another safety program.

"Most students were using the Ridesafer bus for convenience, not for safety reasons. A lot of residence students would jump on the Walksafer bus so that they could carry their groceries easier to their house. Instead, we should take the money, pool it into Walksafer and get the grocery bus to drop off the students at each residence phase," he said.

"I prefer to see that money go towards student wages rather than to Laidlaw" – Nicole Phillips

"With Walksafer, we have better coverage in the sense that we have people walking everywhere and able to see criminal activity in places where the bus can't go, such as the Five Minute Walk. We should focus our energies into making one service great and Walksafer has that merit."

Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) President Erick Mckinlay agreed that it is better to invest the money into Walksafer. "The argument was that it wasn't being used enough. I saw it just sitting there in the lots. Now that we have a whole new funded program," he said.

"I prefer to see that money go towards student wages rather than to Laidlaw," said Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Mississauga Commissioner Nicole Phillips, "Most students are not aware of Ridesafer and now the money is going towards student jobs on campus and hopefully students will use [Walksafer] more."

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SAC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING • EAST HALL-UC
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2002; 6:00 P.M.

Summary of By Law Amendments
For a complete copy of the SAC by-law amendments please visit one of the SAC offices or email: **vped@sac.utoronto.ca**
The following is a summary of the changes to the SAC by-laws that were approved by the SAC Board of Directors on Thursday November 29, 2001.

Text will be added to or omitted from the following parts of the Rules of Procedure:
1) PART II – 2.01
2) PART III- 3.01 (c)
3) PART IV - 4.03 (a)
4) PART V - 5.02 (c)
5) 5.04
6) PART VII -7.03 (a)
7) 7.04
8) PART IX – 9.01
9) 9.15
10) 9.16
11) 9.18
12) 9.20
13) PART XI – 11.02 (a), (b) (i & ii), (f)
14) PART XIII – 13.02
15) PART XIV – 14.01 (a)

Text will be added to or omitted from the following parts of the By Laws:
16) ARTICLE I – 1 (iv), (iv) (e)

17) ARTICLE IV – 1 (i)
18) ARTICLE X – 1 (i) b)
2) A General Meeting of Members may be called by a written requisition, signed by not less than 500 members of the Corporation, a decrease of 1,500 signatures.

6) The President, Vice President Operations and Vice President Education are no longer required to enroll in one full credit, but must enroll in a minimum of one half credit and no more than one full credit.

7) Commissioners (not including Suburban campus Commissioners) must work an extra five hours (from 15 to 20) to meet the minimum requirements to hold office.

13) In constituencies with over 4,750 students or more, the representation has dropped from one director / 750 students to one director / 1250 students.

17) The mission statement of the Corporation has been altered. It now reads "To defend the individual rights of the student, regardless of race, colour, sex, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, citizenship, socio economic status, nationality, ancestry, place of origin, physical ability, mental health, personal, political or religious beliefs."

18) Amendments to the By-Laws may be proposed by a petition signed by not less than 500, instead of 200, members of the Corporation.

AGENDA

1) Call to Order
2) Approval of Speaker
3) Approval of Agendo
4) SAC Financial Statement. **BIRT** the audited financial statements for the Students' Administrative Council for 2000-2001 be accepted as presented. **Mary Auxi Guiao/ Alex Korner**
5) SAC Auditors: **BIRT** the Student's Administrative Council appoint Williams and Partners as auditors of the Corporation for 2002-2003. **Guiao/Korner**
6) SAC By-law Amendments: **BIRT** the By-laws and Rules of Procedure be amended as approved by the SAC Board of Directors. **Lindsay Tabah/ Korner**
7) **BIRT** the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) apply for prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Korner/ Tabah
8) **BIRT** SAC include the following referendum question on the spring 2002 SAC general elections ballot: "Are you in favour of an increase of $0.50 (50 cents) (refundable during the fall SAC fee refund period) in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each fall/winter academic session, beginning in the fall 2002 session, to support the Free Friday Film series organized by the Cinema Studies Students' Union?"
BIFRT pursuant to approval by members (a majority of members voting in favour of the proposal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University of Toronto of a SAC fee increase in the amount and for the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Jon Lockie/ Agata Durkalec**
9) **WHEREAS** Foster Parents Plan is an international, humanitarian, child-focused development organization without religious, political or governmental affiliation,
WHEREAS we are students lucky to be living in an affluent and relatively peaceful country,
WHEREAS at present, the collection of $0.10 (10 cents) per member of SAC will fund the sponsorship of 8 children under the Foster Parents' Plan,
BIRT SAC include the following referendum question on the spring 2002 SAC general elections ballot: "Are you in favour of an increase of $0.10 (10 cents) in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each fall/winter academic session, beginning in the fall 2002 session, to support foster children under the Foster Parents' Plan (an international, humanitarian, child-focused development organization without religious, political or governmental affiliation)?"
BIFRT pursuant to approval by members (a majority of members voting in favour of the proposal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University of Toronto of a SAC fee increase in the amount and for the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Kurt Wong/Geeta Yadav**
10) **WHEREAS** the Hangar got shut down last year because they were serving alcohol to 13-year-olds
AND WHEREAS Campus Beverage Service has made it quite clear that SAC will never be allowed to run a bar on the premises of the Hangar ever again
AND WHEREAS the Hangar was in possession of a significant amount of equipment that would be useful to any campus pub at the time it was shut down
AND WHEREAS Suds, the Engineering Pub, is a campus pub, open every Friday in the atrium of the Sanford Fleming Building
AND WHEREAS all students are welcome at Suds, engineers or not
AND WHEREAS we have really cheap drink prices, but CBS won't let us advertise them
AND WHEREAS the Suds managers made multiple attempts throughout the summer and early fall to purchase equipment from the hangar so that it would continue to benefit students instead of sitting idle
AND WHEREAS those attempts were ignored by the SAC exec and/or their business manager
BIRT Suds, the engineering pub, be given any equipment from the Hangar which may be useful to their

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BALANCE SHEET AS OF APRIL 30, 2001

ASSETS	GENERAL FUND	WHEELCHAIR FUND	WHEELCHAIR ENDOWMENT FUND	TOTAL AS OF APRIL 30, 2001	TOTAL AS OF APRIL 30, 2000
CURRENT					
Cash and equivalents	1,127,807	119,186		1,246,993	1,370,246
Accounts receivable	63,831			63,831	13,984
Inventory	3,100			3,100	5,427
	1,194,738	119,186		1,313,924	1,389,657
Investments		485,079	415,902	900,981	818,815
Capital	57,472			57,472	37,626
	1,252,210	604,265	415,902	2,272,377	2,246,098
LIABILITIES					
CURRENT					
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	1,429,943			1,429,943	1,271,205
	1,429,943			1,429,943	1,271,205
FUND BALANCES					
Invested in Capital Assets	57,472			57,472	37,626
Unrestricted	(235,205)			(235,205)	(66,055)
Externally Restricted		604,265	415,902	1,020,167	1,003,322
	1,252,210	604,265	415,902	2,272,377	2,246,098

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 2001

REVENUES	GENERAL FUND	WHEELCHAIR FUND	WHEELCHAIR ENDOWMENT FUND	TOTAL AS OF APRIL 30, 2001	TOTAL AS OF APRIL 30, 2000
Student Membership Fees	673,207			673,207	673,231
Orientation	124,837			124,837	115,572
Convocations	104,499			104,499	96,581
Other	20,811			20,811	10,014
Health Plan Administration	108,880			108,880	92,491
Investment Income	85,830	40,153	9,907	135,890	87,567
Gain on Sale of Investments		2,649	37,195	39,844	6,250
	1,118,064	42,802	47,102	1,207,968	1,081,706
EXPENDITURES					
Administration	502,432			502,432	394,915
Amortization	33,062			33,062	33,153
Bursaries					
Commissions	228,786			228,786	125,008
Committees	93,100			93,100	55,689
Convocations	57,630			57,630	37,681
Health Plan Administration	108,988			108,988	49,370
Information Services	25,280			25,280	13,299
Orientation	148,840			148,840	133,074
S.A.C. Pub, net	69,250			69,250	7,673
Project Expenditures		73,059		73,059	225,413
	1,267,368	73,059		1,340,427	1,075,275
Provision for Insurance Premiums					(171,461)
Excess(Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	(149,304)	(30,257)	47,102	(132,459)	(165,030)

AGENDA (cont. from page 12)

continued operation (including, but not limited ta all items bid an during the summer: the ice machine, fruitopia bar fridge, safe, miniature filing cabinet, and portians of the sound system). **Matt Parker/Rob Siklas**

11) **WHEREAS** Remembrance Day, the anniversary af the armistice ending World War I, is observed across Canada in honaur af thase who gave their lives in battle far the freedoms we cherish; and
WHEREAS many students, alumni/ae, and faculty af the University af Taronta were among those who made the supreme socrifice;
BIRT SAC suppart and endarse Remembrance Day. **Farrost Pass/ Robert Rusac**

12) **WHEREAS** at present, the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students an the St. Gearge Campus each foll/winter academic session includes $1.00 (refundable) to suppart the activities af the Ontaria Public Interest Research Graup (OPIRG)
BIRT SAC include the following referendum question on the spring 2002 SAC general electians ballot:
"Beginning in the foll 2002 session, are yau in favour af eliminating the $1.00 portion of the SAC fee (paid by all full-time undergraduate students on the St. Gearge Campus each foll/winter academic session) currently designated far the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG)?"
BIFRT pursuant ta appraval by members (a majarity of members voting in favour af the prapasal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Cauncil of the University af Taronta af a decrease in the SAC fee in the amount specified in the referendum question. **Matthew Curtis/Pass**

13) **BIRT** the following question appear on the ballot for the SAC Spring 2002 electian: Do you support the deregulatian af tuition? **Korner/Tabah**

14) **BIRT** SAC include the following referendum questian an the spring 2002 SAC general electians ballot: "Are yau in favour af an increase af $0.50 (50 cents) (refundable during the fall SAC fee refund period) in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each foll/winter academic sessian, beginning in the fall 2002 sessian, to support the University of Toranta Internatianal Health Programme's (UTIHP) health initiatives in developing countries?"
BIFRT pursuant to approval by members (a majority of members voting in favour of the proposal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council af the University of Toronta af a SAC fee increase in the amount and for the purpose specified in the referendum questian. **Peter Lavelle/ Brad Richards**

15) **BIRT** SAC include the following referendum questian an the spring 2002 SAC general elections ballot: "Are you in favour af an increase af $2.00 in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each fall/winter academic sessian, beginning in the foll 2002 session, to support the SAC-WAC (Wheelchair Accessibility Cammittee) Fund and the casts of improving physical accessibility at the University of Toronto for students with physical disabilities?
BIFRT pursuant to appraval by members (a majarity af members voting in favour of the prapasal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University of Taranta af a SAC fee increase in the amaunt and for the purpose specified in the referendum questian. **Liz Majic/Paris Gardas**

16) **Whereas** the World University Service af Canada is a Canadian non-gavernmental organizatian carrying na political, religiaus or governmental association and cansidering that one refugee could be spansared to attend the University aVf Toronto and have a fresh start in a peaceful country.
BIRT SAC include the following referendum questian an the spring 2002 SAC general elections ballot: "The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) student refugee program supparts the participation of student refugees wha are denied the right to attend post secondary educatian in her or his place of refuge, as a result of domestic laws and restrictions and/or poor econamic conditions. Are you in favaur af an increase af $0.33 (33¢) in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each fall/winter academic session, beginning in the fall 2002 session, ta support the casts of sponsoring a student refugee under the WUSC student refugee progrom?"
BIFRT pursuant to approval by members (a majarity af members voting in favour of the proposal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University af Taranta af a SAC fee increase in the amaunt and far the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Wang/Majic**

17) **BIRT** on behalf af Varsity Publications, SAC include the fallawing referendum questian an the spring 2002 SAC general electians ballot: "At present, all full-time undergraduate students pay a fee for The Varsity af $1.25 each year. Are yau in favour af an increase of $.75 (fram $1.25 nan-refundable to $2.00 refundable) in the Varsity fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each fall/winter academic sessian, beginning in the fall 2002 session, ta maintain existing services provided by The Varsity?"
BIFRT pursuant ta approval by members (a majority of members voting in favour af the proposal), The Varsity seek approval by the Governing Council of the University af Taranto af a Varsity fee increase in the amaunt and far the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Simon Turnbull/ Ian Ferguson**

18) **Whereas** the tragic aftermath of September 11th triggered a backlash against minority religiaus graups acrass Narth America;
Whereas there needs ta be further awareness and talerance af the beliefs and practices af voriaus faiths;
Whereas such awareness initiatives shauld target today's students and tamarrow's leaders;
Whereas many students also require further accommodatian af their religiaus needs;
BIRT SAC include the fallowing referendum questian an the spring 2002 SAC general electians ballat: "Are you in favour af a ane year anly increase af $1.00 (refundable during the fall SAC fee refund period) in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students for one fall/winter academic sessian, beginning in the fall 2002 sessian, ta support multifaith activities and awareness initiatives an campus?"
BIFRT pursuant to approval by members (a majarity af members voting in favour of the propasal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University of Toronto of a SAC fee increase in the amount and for the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Ahmed Mian /Muhammad Basil Ahmad**

19) **Whereas** Canada's traditional role has been that af peacekeeper in many world conflicts;
Whereas this tradition has gained our country the friendship and respect of the world;
Whereas Canada should cantinue ta be a leader in the search for alternatives ta military action;
Whereas such alternatives must alleviate human suffering and protect the lives of the innocent;
BIRT SAC urge the Canadian government to transfer its armed forces fram aggressive U.S.-led military aperatians to traditional peacekeeping duties in Afghanistan. **Ahmad / Mian**

20) **Wbereas** the University of Toronto at Scarborough (UTSC) Women's Centre receives inadequate funding,
Whereas the UTSC Women's Centre is a valuable resource to Scarborough students and requires funding.
Whereas the downtown women's centre is largely inaccessible ta Scarbarough Students who still have to pay their one dollar levy to the aforementioned centre.
BIRT the follawing questian appear for Scarboraugh Campus full-time undergraduate students in the SAC spring 2002 ballat: "Are you, Scarborough full-time undergraduate students, in favaur af an increase of $1.00 (ane dollar) in the SAC fee to suppart the UTSC Women's Centre, to be paid by Scarborough Campus full-time undergraduate students each Fall/winter academic sessian beginning in the fall/winter 2002/2003 2002-2003 academic sessian?"
BIFRT this question also appear for Scarbaraugh Campus full-time undergraduate students in the spring 2002 ballat: "Are yau, Scarboraugh Campus full-time undergraduate students, in favaur af redirecting $0.50 (fifty cents) of the current ane dollar levy that is paid to the downtown women's centre, towards the UTSC women's centre?"
BIFRT pursuant ta approval by members (a majority of members vating in favour of the prapasal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University af Taranto af a SAC fee increase in the amaunt and for the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Parminder Singh/ Guiaa**

21) **BIRT** on behalf af the Scarboraugh campus newspaper, The Underground, SAC include the following referendum question, for Scarborough College full-time students only, on the SAC spring 2002 ballot: Are you, Scarborough students, in favour of an increase af $3 in the SAC fee to support the increasing publicatian fees of the Scarborough campus newspaper, The Undergraund, ta be paid by Scarborough College full-time undergraduate students each Fall/Winter academic session beginning in the Fall/Winter 2002/2003?
BIFRT pursuant to approval by members (a majarity of members voting in favaur af the propasal), SAC seek approval by the Governing Council of the University af Toranto of a SAC fee increase far Scarborough Campus full-time undergraduates in the amaunt and for the purpose specified in the referendum question. **Patricia Ocampa/Guiaa**

22) **BIRT** SAC include the following referendum questian an the spring 2002 SAC general elections ballat: "Are you in favaur af an increase af $1.00 in the SAC fee paid by all full-time undergraduate students each fall/winter academic sessian, beginning in the fall 2002 session, ta support the costs af membership in the Canadian Alliance af Student Associations (CASA)?
BIFRT pursuant ta approval by members (a majority of members voting in favour af the prapasol), SAC seek approval by the Governing Cauncil af the University of Toronta af a SAC fee increase in the amaunt and for the purpase specified in the referendum question. **Mark Kissel/ Sholl Patel**

23) Whereas the Toike Oike is funny, and
Whereas the Taike, as it is cammonly known, has virtually na money, and
Whereas the Varshitty gets mare than they're warth
BIRT SAC annually presents the Toike Oike with a branzed plaque embassed with the wards "Mo Money" and the current year measuring na smaller than 1x 0.3 meters. **Dan McAuslan/ Colin Lee**

24) **Whereas** making a palitical statement at a SAC AGM has done sa much before and
Whereas the real world respects our views and cares about what we think, and
Whereas this statement has nothing to da with this matian, and
Whereas neither does this one, and
Whereas came on guys, tuitian isn't *that * high
BIRT SAC officially state that "Mike Harris wasn't that bad." **Duncan Roue/Calin Lee**

25) **Whereas** no man is an island, but the SAC dame is, and
Whereas tying a bunch of dead guys together makes a pretty good raft, and
Whereas accessing the SAC Building Engineering Camman room is difficult, and
Whereas SAC was supposed to allow access ta said room at all times, and
Whereas dead baby jokes are in poor taste, and
Whereas I think it's just abaut time this motion got ta the paint
BIRT SAC install a ladder o the outer face af the SAC building to facilitate access to the Engineering Comman Room.
BIFRT SAC install a locked ladder guard an the said ladder and give the only key to the president of the Engineering Society. **McAuslan/ Althea Barthas**

26) **Whereas** men are reputed fram Mars
Whereas men like bright shiny red Cars,and
Whereas, as yau see, The Bnad's called LGMB
BIRT SAC get Bnad a bus to ga far. Lee/Raue

27) **Whereas** SAC meetings can ga lang, and
Whereas these meetings can be baring, and
Whereas I am bored right naw, and
Whereas the passage of 60 minutes is samething which may be celebrated, and
Whereas the LGMB is not available for all SAC meetings
BIRT the SAC president must learn the "Happy New Hours" sang; and
BIFRT, starting at this meeting, at any paint in the AGM where it becomes a new hour, the SAC president must lead the assembly in the "Happy New Haur" song. **Rebecca Feldman/ Susan Hagle**

28) **Whereas** the University of Toranta's size is camparable with Prince Edward Island, and
Whereas according to the secand ward af the sixth sentence af the third page of the Geneva canventian, "The" U of T can afficially seceed fram Toronta and became its awn city state and
Whereas our university has a distinct culture from the rest of the city, and
Whereas aur university is a microcosm in a macrocasm,
BIRT the University of Taronto declare itself a separate City-State, and
BIFRT SAC give all students at U of T a petri dish sa they can each develap their own distinct cultures,and
BIFFRT the university hire a police farce and call them 'mice,' and
BIFFFRT the university lower the drinking age to 18. **Feldman/ McAuslan**

29)) **Whereas** Engineers aren't well versed in English, and
Whereas we are dumber far having sat thraugh this meeting, and
Whereas 'whereas' is a cool word,
BIRT we rename the "double cahort" to "y=2x where x is the usual number of students graduating high schaol and y is the number of students to graduate during 2003." **Erin Barkel/McAuslan**

30) **Whereas** Canada is a bilingual country and has a praud heritage in bath French and English,and
Whereas there are many ather languages that are spoken in this country, and
Whereas there are many languages spaken an campus, and
Whereas SAC is an equal oppartunity group, and
Whereas SAC should expand its understanding of latin america and its fine languages such as Pig latin, and its fine languages such as Pig latin, and
Hereasway ACSAY ouldcay aketay isthay apparutnityway otak ecamebay ultilingualmay inway arderway otay atercay atay isthay allsmay inoritymay,
IRTBAY atthay igpay atinlay ecomebay ethay officialway anguagelay afway ACSAY, andway ustmay ebay usedway onway allway officialway ocumentsday.
(**Whereas** SAC cauld take this apportunity to became multilingual in arder to cater to this small minority, **BIRT** pig latin become the official language of SAC, and must be used on all official dacuments). **Feldman/ Hagle**

31) **Whereas** the LGMB is the afficial meandering band af SAC, and
Whereas a lat af Skule TM spirit is generated by the LGMB, and
Whereas SAC claims ta have spirit, and
Whereasthe Blue Crew claims ta embady that spirit, and
Whereas this may be completely false, and
Whereas they cauld benefit fram joining the band, and
Whereas my dag has no nose, and Whereas haw daes he smell, and
Whereas terrible!
BIRT SAC make a requirement that the Blue Crew must ga an a least ane bnad event in arder to get any funding next year. **Hagle/McAuslan**

32) **Whereas** the Dauble Cahart is a real problem that requires a salutian,and
Whereas imaginary solutians (i far elecs, I for everyane else) are trivial salutions, and
Whereas all salutions must be in real space
BIRT SAC Rename dauble cohort to "Dang, dats a lat of peeps brotha." (to be read like Mr T said it) on all official publicatians. **Barkel/Hagle**

33) **Whereas** SAC meetings can go long, and
Whereas these meetings can be baring, and
Whereas I am bared right, naw
BIRT If anyone says "further" during an AGM, the crawd must all shout "FURTHER!" **Lee/Barkel**

34) **Whereas** peaple may put farward motions that the desire to be passed, and
Whereas peaple may be disappainted if a particular motion fails;
BIRT the SAC president must say "By Grabthar's hammer, yau shall be avenged!" when a motian foils. **Lee/Barkel**

35) **Whereas** the icans an the SAC webpage are lame, and
Whereas they should be updated ta be 'graovy,'
BIRT SAC change the icon of "Pramotions" to a stick persan bending aver and another stick persan kissing their ass.
BIFRT SAC change the icon af the University Affairs page ta a "scantily clad beaver in bed with a rather large yeaman and a griffin walking in on them, and the griffin wanting ta bust a cap in the yeaman's ass, and the first beaver saying "it's not what it loaks like"
BIFRT SAC change the ican af the external pate to an external flaopy drive.
BIFRT SAC change the icon af the clubs page to a stone-age man wearing fur (but nat real fur, that's cruel) brandishing a club.
BIFRT SAC Change the icon of UTSC an the webpage fram a racoon to a "Mafo wolf packin' heat dat will bust a cap in yo ass"
BIFRT Changing the ican of UTM fram a duck to a "Wack Parrat smaking a spliff"
BIFRT SAC does not change the equity commissian ican because in the interests of equality we feel we shauld not single them out, and thus it should stay the same. And there is nathing funny abaut the equity commissian. **McAuslan/Feldman**

36) **Whereas** there are a lat af matians, and
Whereas one more wan't make a difference, and
Whereas seriaus peaple aren't much fun, and
Whereas the sang 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun' is sung by Cindi Lauper, and
Whereas drinking BevERages can be fun,and
Whereas BevERages may or may not be defined as alcoholic, and
Whereas girlie drinks many include bananas and
Whereas bananna,and **Whereas** bananna, and
Whereas bananna, and
Whereas arange, and
Whereas arange-you-glad I didn't say bananna, and
Whereas kiwi, and
Whereas did I say kiwi, I meant bananna, and
Whereasba-nananana-pananana-nanananananananananana-nanananananananana-Nanaananana nananana,and
BIRT "Taking yourself too seriausly" at this meeting be punishable by chugging a tasty BevERage. The affence of "Taking yourself too seriously" will be decided by the masses. One could be charged with "Taking yaurself too seriously" in the same way a member would take a personal paint af priviledge and interrupt current business as dictated by Raberts Rules of Order. **Hagle/Feldman**

37) **Whereas** we may ar may nat have separated fram Canada, and
Whereas we still think Canada kicks ass, and
Whereas we dan't sing the national anthem enough after leaving grade school;
BIRT SAC must end all AGMs by singing the Canadian national Anthem. **Hagle/Feldman**

38) Other Business
39) Adjaurnment!

Disclaimer: Matians that cancern referendum questions are subject ta slight madificatian far clarity

Editorial

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EDITORIAL

As evidenced by the disgusting number of people that fled the Council Chambers after the vote at Thursday's meeting of the Erindale College Council, many believe the issue of parking has been resolved for yet another year. While, anyone who believes this should have nearest person smack the naivete out of them, we still don't think parking is the problem.

Anyone at ECC who heard Principal Robert McNutt's well-prepared 'I am disappointed in all of you' speech following the rejection of the 20 percent parking fee increase should fully expect McNutt to give this recommendation from the council some thought on his way to implementing the increase. As professor Peter Silcox so articulately put it, students' opposition to the proposed parking fee increase (an annual winter debate) runs contrary to last year's approval of the campus' Master Plan and its recommendations to expand parking. Silcox said it wouldn't make sense for ECC to contradict itself by rejecting the increase, adding that in the event ECC votes down the proposal, McNutt would keep with last year's decision "if he has any sense." Yes, we expect McNutt to reject ECC's rejection. The likely discrepancy between what ECC (the highest governing body at UTM) recommended to the principal and what the principal decides to do spotlights the blood and guts of the problem in front of us.

The problem is beginning to sound repetitive but that's because we and many students agree on what it is and none of us feel that an adequate solution has been proposed. So right here, right now, in the pages of *The Medium* so everyone may see it, we would like to commence a discussion on whether or not administration is committed to making students not just informed, but adequately informed. We would like a senior member or administration, whether it be Principal McNutt, Chief Administrative Officer Paul Donoghue, Dean of Student Affairs Mark Overton, or Director of Business Services Christine Capewell (or all of you) to respond, via letter to the editor in next week's issue of *The Medium*, to the following:

We think everyone can agree that students are relatively uninformed on many issues at UTM. Part of the blame belongs to a lack of student interest [Evidence: many student questions last Thursday centred on issues that had been addressed at previous meetings or, here, in the pages of the paper you're holding.] Sadly, some students only care when it comes to fee increases and some students only care enough to complain in the hallways. We're not sure there's much more anyone can do to get those students involved, so right now let's focus on the ones who do care and who do want to know more about campus issues. Most student leaders are new to their positions in September and most, unless they were heavily involved in previous years, aren't familiar with many of the details of issues at UTM. We don't think you, as administrators, do nothing when it comes to orienting new student leaders. We appreciate the leadership conferences that Student Affairs puts on, but we think administration can make its student leader orientation more useful. McNutt, Donoghue, Overton, or Capewell: We want to know what you are prepared to do to instill some sense of continuity amongst student leaders. We'd like to hear some new, creative ideas because we don't think anything so far has really made student leaders feel like they're not starting from scratch when they bring their pen and leadership conference folder to the office on those first days.

New student leaders need a UTM history lesson – a disclosure of all the important debates our campus has been through like parking, the Master Plan, corporate signage, exclusivity contracts, the Student Centre referendum, as well as a breakdown of what students at the time thought and what administrators at the time thought. New student leaders need to know what ECC approved last year and what that means for students this year and next year. Student leaders can pass down information amongst themselves, but this only provides a recent history, not a full history. We think you, as administrators, are responsible for this because you are the ones, with your continuity from year to year, that can talk intelligently about UTM's full history – we just want to know how you feel about taking this responsibility up. If this involves something like the creation of a 'Student leader's guide to UTM politics,' we think today's student leaders would be more than happy to help out. If this guide involves including excerpts or summaries of previous years' articles or editorials from *The Medium*, we would love to contribute.

Ultimately, this is all about trust. If students feel that all the cards are on the table we might not squawk so loud in the Council Chambers every January when administration lays down a straight flush.

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Jen introduced us to her bra on Friday snapped a picture for future use Thanks to Jay Nicols for getting us heat Where the fuck is Jen? We're gonna be done earlier than ever before but she's missing Son of a crack whore Tammi needs a lesson on the usage of paragraph breaks The year is winding down nicely 10 more nags Got drunk at Sheridan for the first time ever this week thanks ladies Tammi needs a lesson on how to leave people messages and not drop phones We did shit-brown on the front page this week because that's what we think of parking fee increases Jenny, we're done - where on God's green fucking earth are you? Ass the star is a good possibility but concentrate on your current job right now I don't want much. RV

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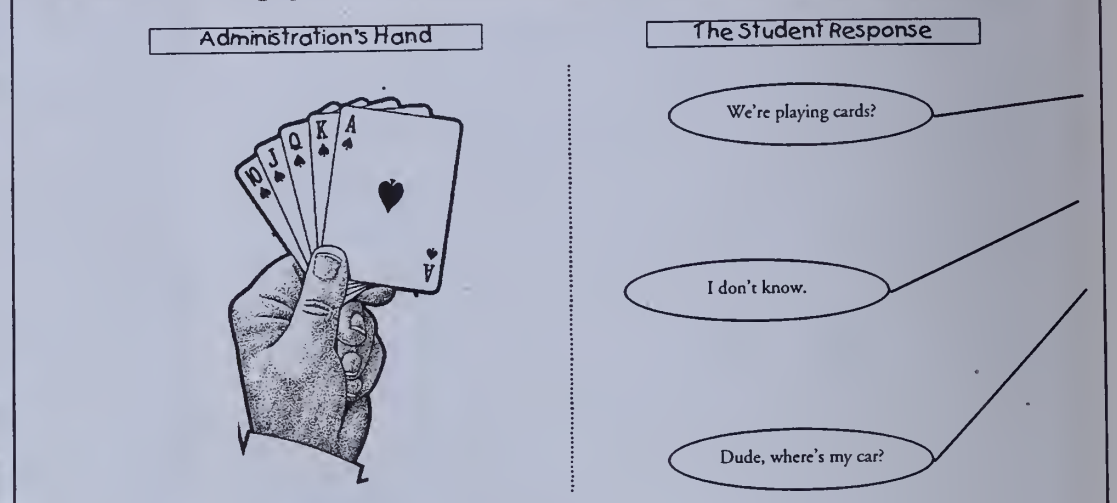

Students shouldn't bear parking costs alone

Dear Editor,

For the past few years at Erindale, I have seen a trend. Whenever, there is a financial problem, the university always tries to charge the students for it. Parking is only one of them. And I was surprised to see how many students attended the Erindale College Council meeting last Thursday. Thanks to ECSU advertising all over campus.

However, many students thought that if they voted 'no' to a parking increase, there would be no parking increase. The meeting turned into a struggle between faculty and students, which shouldn't be the case, and both sides are to blame. Students need to attend these meeting more often and contribute to the planning and discussion – attending once does not solve many of the issues. The administration needs to encourage and facilitate student involvement. Not only allow feedback, but actually ask students to participate in brainstorming for solutions and ideas.

It is logical, since students buy most of parking passes, so why don't have more representation? In addition, students should not think of administration as enemies from some outer planet, but rather understand that many have spent hours and days, planning and finding alternative solutions. The solution they find might not be ideal, but with student involvement in committees it can be. I personally, was dissatisfied with the study for couple of reasons:

The study did look at other facilities but some of the figures were not right and there was selective pricing. For example, a phone call to McMaster university showed me that there are unreserved passes for $180 available to students.

Why did the parking report choose to pick a specific $432 or $264? If we need to compare our parking with other facilities (universities) let us be fair and compare comprehensively and not select figures at random. Just for example, check York University's parking website, there is no such parking pass for $870. Where did the report get that number from? Why didn't the report mention that reserved parking in other universities is double the unreserved regular parking?

Currently at Erindale, if you are not aware, reserved parking is only $50 more than the regular unreserved parking. What is more bewildering is that staff and faculty have priority in purchasing these reserved parking permits while students have to wait for the leftovers that are sold at the beginning of September. I remember seeing couple of students with pillows and sleeping bags in front of the parking office to reserve their reserved parking spot! Why do students have to wait in line for their permits, while faculty and staff buy them in advance and they have priority? Why not charge faculty, staff and anyone else who wants to purchase a reserved pass more? Why didn't the report mention that York and McMaster charge almost double the price for reserved parking?

I love U of T and I appreciate the work its administration and staff has been doing. But we cannot always blame the other side – we have to bear some responsibility of not being active. Students, the majority of which are on OSAP, should not bare the costs alone. Discriminating on parking preference should stop. Raise the costs of reserved parking (just like other universities) and stop giving students the leftovers.

A. Fattah Aboghodieh

Mason clarifies letter to ECSU President

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you Erick Mckinlay for your response to the letter I wrote in the January 7 issue of The Medium. It was well crafted and it was obvious that you put a lot of time into your response. However, I think I should clarify some of my points and your interpretation of them.

First, regarding your ability to speak: Erick, I do not feel that you are a bad speaker because you stammer. I would not pick on you because of something that is not in your control. I do not know if you looked up the word 'circumlocution' but it means that you talk in circles.

Regardless of the fact that you may use words that are easier for you to say (something more people should do) I still believe that you spend too much time talking around your point and not enough time talking about your point. If you could address this issue, I believe you would be a far more effective representative of the student body in the eyes of administration. I would not recommend that you "go on for hours" at meetings in order to speak using "big" words. Would it not be better to just get to the point?

Second, you mention that I asked you to stop politicking and then asked you to be a politician. If you read what my letter said you will see the following:

"Your need to be a politician first and a student second...is the next point I will touch on." Here I was pointing out that you should be a student first, before you put on your politician hat. I feel that UTM would be better represented if you were to always be a student. When you start to play the political game, your message and passion often get lost.

Third, you seem confused about why I brought up your performance (or lack thereof) at the Erindale College Council. For all the bellyaching that ECSU did prior to the ECC meeting on December 6, I really did expect big things from you. I was not, as your letter states "[asking] about ECSU's letter issued to Mr. Overton and Mr. McNutt."

My letter is in fact a criticism of your inaction at the meeting you demanded. Again Erick, if it was such an injustice that ECC was not meeting then you must have had something important to bring up. But instead of pursuing your issues about parking you let it slide – and now we have to deal with it. Maybe if you had stuck to your guns you would have found out about this on December 6. Of course, you chose to remain quiet when the principal asked you to. That, Erick, is my criticism about ECSU and ECC.

Finally, I would like to apologize for making parking seem like a trivial matter. I will concede that I do not make use of parking, but I know many students who do and they are being bled dry for spaces that are going to disappear. And when the issue went in front of ECC last Thursday I voted with you. After all, we are both supposed to represent student interests, are we not?

I am still looking forward for big things from ECSU this term, Erick. In your letter you say you are already leading. Maybe you are, but you have yet to do so in my eyes. That said, there are four months to go – plenty of time for improvement.

Sincerely,
Jeff Mason

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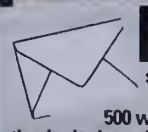

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LETTERS

GPA grading system 'brings problems'

The current University of Toronto Grade Point Average grading system (where a mark is given on a scale ranging from 0 to 4.0) is also used all across North America. Although this tradition of converting percentages to grade point averages has been around for a long time, I believe it brings many problems with it.

Opinion
By Monica Verma

I do not believe that the grading system is indicative of a student's performance in a course. For instance, say a student receives the following marks (in percentages) over 10 courses: 86, 84, 80, 74, 78, 88, 78, 86, 80 and 80. The average student would add all of their percentages and divide by the total number of courses to get an average of 81.4 percent, which corresponds to a GPA of 3.7.

However, a member of the U of T community would convert the percentage to a mark on the 4.0 scale first and then take the average. This would result in a GPA of 3.64. This is 0.6 points less than what the student actually demonstrated. This may not seem like a lot, but it is a big deal when you are being ranked with others to get a spot in a medical school or a law school, for instance.

Don't get me wrong. The percentage a professor assigns in a course is not completely accurate – especially when there is some subjective marking of a student's work. However, the mark becomes more representative of performance once all of the marks for the different classes are averaged. By converting a percentage to a grade point, a slightly inaccurate number is amplified to become even more inaccurate. Precision and accuracy are lost when conversions happen. While U of T has a 4.0 GPA system, the University of Calgary has a 9.0 scheme. If you applied to Calgary from U of T, your grade would be converted from the 4.0 to 9.0 scale leading to further degradation of your average.

My biggest problem with the system is that the increments between the GPAs are inconsistent. A percentage of 73-76 is given a 3.0 GPA, a 77-79 is given a 3.3, and an 80-84 is given a 3.7. Between the first two categories, there is a leap of 0.3 points, whereas there is a leap of 0.4 between the latter two categories. It doesn't make sense to me that a 79-percent student is not equivalent to an 80-percent student, but an 85-percent student is equivalent to a 99-percent student.

This system also could result in students not working as hard. A student that is aiming for a 4.0 in a class may realize that this mark corresponds to a percentage of 85-100. A student may aim for the 85 instead of the 100, and invest the saved time and energy into other activities.

Professor O'Day, who teaches biology at UTM, says this system causes conflict between the student and the faculty. A student who needs a certain mark in a class may ask a professor to bump their mark up from a 76 to a 77. According to the student, this single percent increase will result in an increase of 0.3 points, and could make quite a difference in the long run. However, the professor runs into an ethical issue: If they do it for one student, they should do it for everyone else. According to Professor O'Day's calculations, when a professor increases a percentage grade by one percent to shift a student into a new category, he is in reality adding 7.5 percent (0.3 increase on a 4.0 scale) to the grade. These problems don't arise when the raw percentages are used to calculate the average.

I spoke to Mark Overton, Dean of Student Affairs (and former Registrar), attempting to get some type of explanation as to why this particular system is used. He said that he was unqualified to answer the question and did not know the logic behind it, except that it has been used by most North American schools, including Yale and Harvard, for a very long time. I think a couple of solutions would be to go back to basing the averages on percentages, or keeping the increments in the GPA system consistent.

I understand that this grading system has been used across the continent for many years and is a time-honored tradition. However, we need to determine whether this system is effective in the 21st century.

A SAC warning on CFS

Dear Editor,

As you may be aware, SAC's Annual General Meeting is coming up on January 30. At this meeting, a number of motions will be put forward, including one which will ask for the Student's Administrative Council to apply for prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

There are some things students need to keep in mind when deciding to vote on CFS:

1. CFS *has* seized tuition freezes for various provinces including Manitoba (CFS membership of 12,000 – just under one third of the population of undergrads at UofT), Quebec (membership of 27,000) and British Colombia, (membership of 115,000).

2. Ontario has a CFS membership of 185,000 and has the second highest tuition rates in Canada and yet, in their 20-plus years, the Federation has not yet been able to seize tuition freezes.

3. York University is now in the long process of splitting from CFS. Why? Because, in an article in York's student paper, *The Excalibur*, York's Federation of Students (YFS) stated that they do not believe CFS has represented them adequately. They also feel that "the group has negatively transformed itself from being a lobby group to acting as a social movement." Other members have left the Federation for this very reason.

4. In the same article, the Ontario Chairperson Joel Duff said "the only way for students to gain accessible and quality education is through working together, not working against each other." Unfortunately, Duff seems to forget that, even though U of T is not part of the Federation, we still work with them on campaigns we feel are worthwhile and at the same time, we are able to control the funds we give to support the event. Right now, we are working with them on the National Student Day of Action (February 6) to freeze tuition fees.

5. Another school, outside Ontario, Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN), also tried the leave CFS in 1997, as reported by the *Canadian University Press*. MUN found that CFS was "worrying too much about social justice rather than education."

I write this letter because I don't want you to accept everything you hear. Research the issue and decide for yourself what is best for you and come out and vote at SAC's AGM on January 30. If you cannot make it, you can always proxy your vote to someone who will be going and remember you can always make restrictions on that form as to how you want them to vote.

Buck up – the hits keep on coming

As the second semester begins and we all buck up for what's yet to come, I find myself lost in a maze of apprehension, disillusionment, and discouragement. If you're anything like me, you've got about fifty-odd things to get done, ten of which you've already forgotten, twenty of which were due yesterday, fifteen of which you swear you'll get done before the end of the week, (Sunday night – at the latest), and the last five are the ones you'll probably never do.

Opinion
By Monica Bharadwaj

You've reached that point where everything from making plans with friends to having that desperately needed shower is considered too much work.

Sound familiar? Well, it would if you're in your last year of your undergraduate degree. Whoever said that the last year would be the most relaxed obviously laboured under a misapprehension. Where does all this anxiety come from? Senioritis. That's right. It's the fear that says, "Oh no, this is my last year, my last chance to make something of my four years until I'm tossed into the abyss of the real world, removed from the confines and shelter of UTM."

Don't deny it. All Erindalians have, at some point, come to rely on the safe feeling their school provides from the outside world. After all, how many campuses do you know that are integrated enough for you to get to know almost everyone and still offer the prestigious 'University of Toronto' name? Talk about a load of crap. The only thing "University of Toronto" stands for is arrogant, elitist institution committed to the over-prioritization of rules, regulations, tuition and incidental increases, and of course, your favourite and mine—the pejorative assessment of grades. The weeding, the refusal to curve marks, and the general apathy of some university profs towards their students all contribute to your first-year marks and it is from there that you find yourself working your tail off for the next three or maybe four years trying to repair the damage.

So now you're here. It's the long haul. You're almost finished and ready to move on. The question is, to what? What are you moving on to? With applications sprouting out all around you, referees who want a novel detailing your entire life story before they will say anything nice about you, grad school and professional school advisors who can't give you a straight answer about anything simple, and our dire economy, the panic sets in. You're desperate for some small assurance everything will work out in a way that at least might be of some small advantage to you and still, nothing. Everything is undecided and your life is on hold. Like a plane almost out of fuel and desperate to land somewhere, you frantically hope to secure a future for yourself.

Well buck up because the hits just keep on coming.

VP Admin apologizes

Dear Editor,

During the meeting of the Erindale College Council last Thursday, I made a comment that was inappropriate. When discussing the issue of parking, it appeared that I implicated Ms. Christine Capewell had lied. I would like to apologize for what seemed to be a personal attack against Ms. Capewell, as I did not intend it to be one. Although I feel very strongly about this issue, what I stated came out incorrectly.

Administration had promised that they would send students information regarding the parking fees via e-mail to their 'utoronto' accounts. However, students did not receive this email, thus not allowing them the opportunity to educate themselves on this issue. This was the point I attempted to convey at ECC.

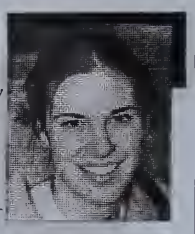
My apologies to Ms Capewell.

Sincerely,
Adil Mirza
Vice-President Administration
ECSU

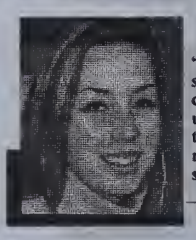
TALKING HEADS

As a first-year student, what do you think about having mainly full-year courses offered to you?

"I think it depends on the material covered but, I prefer semestered courses"
— Chin Wang Chan



"I prefer half-year courses – by the time second semester comes, I'm tired of the subject"
— Carly Lucas



"I prefer semsestered classes – they give us a chance to take a wider range of subjects"
— Andrea Jelly

"I like semestered courses better – you get things over with faster and get a fresh start after the holidays"
— Victoria Snowdon

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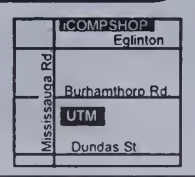


ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The ten worst movies of 2001

MOVIE FEATURE

BY JENNIFER MATOTEK

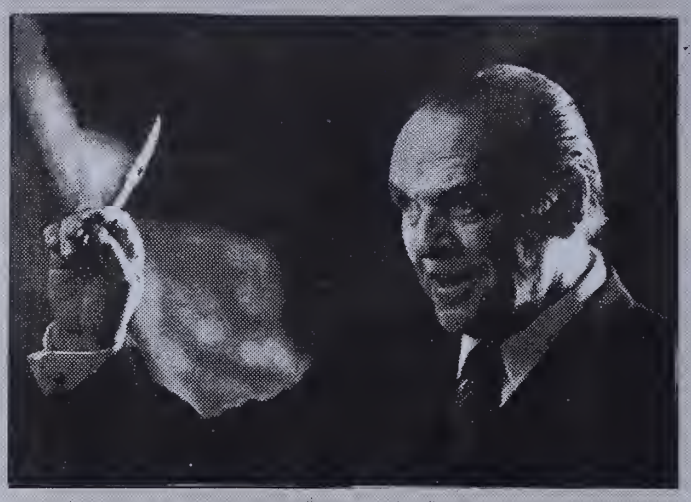
Despite the great films released in 2001, last year proved to be a less than squeaky-clean. There were some shit-spattered, battle-torn cinematic disasters – most of which, I managed to avert. The following is a list of films I wasn't lucky enough to avoid before getting ruined, wasting countless hours of my life that I will never, ever get back. Please heed my warning and avoid renting them. Please.

Yi Yi: I know thousands of critics think that this was one of the best movies of the year. *Yi Yi*, by Chinese director Edward Yang, starts off with an unpretentious premise, telling the story of the strained relations between several generations of a Chinese family. After two and a half hours of directorial indulgence that resulted in nothing much happening, I walked out unfulfilled.

Sugar and Spice: When a film is about a bunch of cheerleaders who decide to help out a pregnant friend by robbing a bank, you shouldn't expect much. A very long, tired, and dragging 84 minutes – the short running time alone should have been a hint. I've had annual physicals that took longer and were more interesting.

Signs and Wonders: An awfully indulgent, pretentious, digitally-shot film about a man obsessed with the 'clues' floating around him and his troubled daughter and divorced wife. Please, Dogma filmmakers, put your camera securely on your tripod and try to film meaningful scenes that are longer than thirty seconds. Conversely, please learn how to edit moments that go on for too long, and are useless. Most importantly, make sure that your script doesn't suck before you commit to filming it.

Love, Honour and Obey: A horribly violent British film, with not much point, and a really, really stupid ending. I don't care how much you like Jude Law, who looks like a gothic pimp in this film – but promise to avoid *Love, Honour and Obey* at all costs.



I feel kind of guilty about putting Ridley Scott's *Hannibal* on my list of top ten worst movies of 2001 because I really enjoyed the brain-eating scene.

Croccodile Dundee in L.A.: I never even saw this film, but I am positively revolted by the mere concept of releasing a Crocodile Dundee sequel ten years too late. For shame.

Hannibal: So bad it's almost good. Ridley Scott's sequel to *The Silence of the Lambs* looked like it was a lot of fun to film, and pleased some critics and moviegoers, but left me disappointed. I wish Scott could take some brain cells from more pretentious directors whose films are ruined by their overabundant intelligence. (Cancel that. It might actually make his movies worse.)

Atlantis: The Lost Empire: I always had a sneaky suspicion that Disney was going down the shitter, and this stupid cartoon proves it. It had a really edgy style – I liked that the character's fingers were squared off like rectangles – and it had a pretty interesting first hour, but it all went underwater and drowned from there.

Hearts in Atlantis: Is there some weird Atlantian conspiracy going on, where putting the word 'Atlantis' in your title makes your film crappy? A horribly false, vacuous film from director Scott Hicks, whose previous films, *Shine* and *Snow Falling on Cedars*, I really enjoyed. But this effort had too much heart and not enough brains.

A.I.: This unintentional Spielberg/Kubrick co-production might have had promise if Kubrick had just done everything himself – but he died, so he couldn't. Instead Spielberg wusses up the interestingly futuristic, intensely sci-fi script, adding on an unending conclusion so fractured it feels like several old Fruitopia commercials lumped together like a large cancerous growth. A huge waste of time, and an unfortunate disappointment from the two directors that brought us some of the most inspirational science fiction films ever created.

Shallow Hal: This Jack Black/Gwyneth Paltrow comedy from the Farrelly brothers isn't really that bad, and sets out to do exactly what it intends to, but couldn't it at least have been funny? It was supposed to be a comedy – wasn't it?

Battlefield Earth: The offensively awful story about the origins of the earth, according to Scientologist founder L. Ron Hubbard, was released in 2000, but it stinks so bad that I could still smell it lingering into 2001 like a dead fish. It's poison. Stay the hell away from it – it's not even good

The UTM Drama Club prepares for Hart House

THEATRE PREVIEW

BY CAROL DIAB

One festival. Ten shows. Two Erindale masterpieces. The once-a-year and much awaited Hart House Festival has finally arrived.The festival is hosting all new plays this year, all of which are student written, directed, and acted. The Erindale Drama Club is submitting two entries to this year's Hart house drama festival, *Green* and *The Arsonist*. Both shows had their debut this summer at the Theatre Passe Muraille, so they've been further worked on and perfected especially for this event. I recently spoke with Nic Carella, playwright and actor, about his role in the production of Green, and Matt White and his production of The Arsonist.

GREEN

The people: Skillfully directed by Michelle Ouellet (who in other productions acted the role of Laura as well), the play has a stellar cast of three Erindale theatre students: Nic Carella (who wrote the play and plays the role of Mark), Inessa Frantowski (Laura), and Aaron Forward. The cast has been practicing hard since November, and their talent and hard work will surely nab them some awards at this year's festival.

The synopsis: The play is almost completely in monologues, which makes the discovery of a love triangle interesting to the audience. An unwitting love triangle has Mark (played by Nic Carella himself) in love with Laura, a girl who hardly gives him the time of day. Laura, on the other hand, is madly in love with her boyfriend Dan, who's reconsidering his position as her boyfriend and has no idea that Mark even exists.

When and Where: January 26 at 7 p.m. at Hart House Theatre.

THE ARSONIST

The people: Matt White, who's also the coordinator of the Hart House drama festival, wrote and directed this groundbreaking production. Immersed within the theatre community at Erindale, the cast features four third-year drama students: Carin Lowerison (who plays Andrea), Mark Cykes (Mark), Scott Andrews (Malcom), and Whitney Barris (cousin, girl on bus). The talented cast and original play is surely to be a winner.

The synopsis: The play is inspired by the real life events that occurred in Texas when gay college student Matthew Sheperd was brutally beaten and killed by two male individuals. Matt had read an article when this event occurred, and remembers distinctly that they stole Matthew's shoe, an absurd and ridiculous thing to steal. The injustice of this act inspired Matt White to write this play and base the character of Malcom on Matthew Sheperd. The play begins when Mark gets a phone call from his ex-girlfriend Andrea, telling him his best friend Malcom was beaten, and that he should come back to Toronto. The story unwinds from there, and the audience learns about the interesting and shocking relationships between the characters. In short, the story is about a group of young 20-year olds trying to figure out their place in the world (just like every student at Erindale).

When and Where: January 25 at 7 p.m. at Hart House Theatre.

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Art Gallery of Mississauga hosts 24th Annual Juried Exhibition of Fine Arts

ART REVIEW

BY GIA PEREIRA

The 24th Annual Juried Exhibition of Fine Arts at the Art Gallery of Mississauga is an eclectic collection of local, contempoary visual arts. The exhibit consists of 61 paintings and 10 sculptures.

The exhibit acts as a platform for artists at different stages in their career, from students to established names. Some artists exhibited were awarded with prizes, such as Liv Babra, who won the second prize for the Visual Arts Mississauga Award in the Sculpture category.

Paintings displayed at the entrance of the exhibit explore themes of nature and consist of simple, minimal and reflective ideas. For instance, David Carty's "Mullet Creek, Maple" is a linear-styled tree. Other works in the exhibition are less representation,

A detail of Kreso Cavlovic's oil on canvas 'Frozen Tears.'

and invoke introspection. Janny Fraser's piece, Multiple Readings is literally tongue-in-cheek. Her sculpture displays six wooden book shapes with a hole bored into the centre, which holds miniscule pieces of watches, magnifying glasses and the like. Other works, like Of Grace and Form by Liv Babra, also embrace more modern themes. 'Building Josie I' by Lisa Baggio is a wonderful composition of contrasts such as dark and light, joy and despair, and the obvious, young and mature. But in some works, the artist's ideas seem lost with spatterings of colours and subjects that seem out of place.

Overall, the various ideas and mediums presented should keep the average viewer aware and excited. The different motivations and talents placed together in one space are unique and adventurous in their own way. Even though things seem a bit too ecclectic, it's important to remember that the concept behind a juried exhibit is to allow viewers a more proactive role in setting the visual arts scene in Mississauga.

The 24th Annual Juried Exhibition of Fine Arts runs till February 2 at the Art Gallery of Mississauga.

Canstage's *The Lonesome West* feels a bit too lonesome

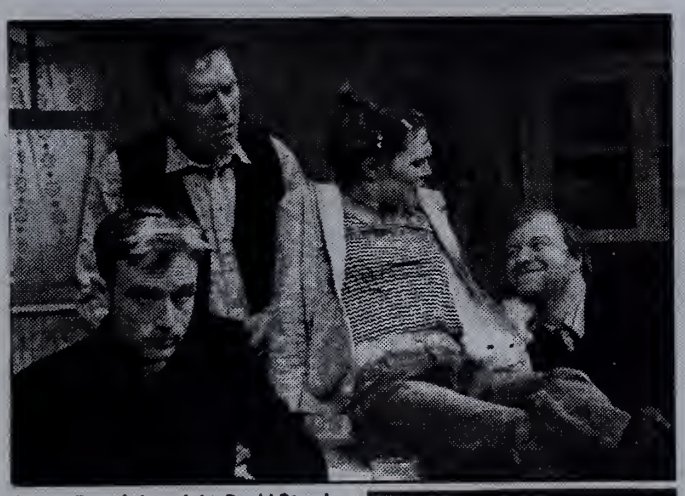
THEATRE REVIEW

BY SCOT THROWER

It's a lot like the Odd Couple, if they had filthy mouths, murderous tempers, and guns. That was the image that kept returning to me at the opening of The Lonesome West, which has just started its 26-day run at the Bluma Appel Theatre, as part of the Canstage lineup. This is the third show in playwright Martin McDonagh's trilogy of violence and satire, firmly set in Ireland. McDonagh gained fame through this series, having released only four scripts and earning international acclaim for the series.

The play focuses on a pair of brothers, each filled with temper, the love of a good fight, and alcohol. Benedict Campbell, as Valene, is a tight fisted miser, forever hoarding his belongings and blaming everything on his brother. Randy Hughson, as Coleman, is a whole-hearted antagonist, only taking time away from his petty arguments to steal whatever Valene has to his name. With these characters, the slightest thing becomes a massive battle, and these epic fights come onto the stage explosively, and then fade away. Inevitably, the war is not over.

The small supporting cast, made up of faithless Father Welsh (played brilliantly by David Storch) and the young, eccentric beauty of Girleen (Tara Rosling, new to the Canstage lineup) serve as instigators and soothers of each battle the brothers fight. Father Welsh tries to invoke some brotherly love and peace, but goes unheard. Girleen brings the alcohol, and teases the brothers. In fact, the supporting cast shows the only mercy and kindheartedness the play has to share, and I often found myself hoping they'd come back on-stage more often than they did. The play does show some heart, or at least tries to. After a quick first act, as the two stooges



Above: From left to right, David Storch stars as Father Welsh, Benedict Campbell stars as Valene Connor, Tara Rosling stars as Girleen and Randy Hughson stars as Coleman Connor in *The Lonesome West.* Right: Benedict Campbell as Valene Connor, and Randy Hughson as Coleman Connor, wrestle one another onstage in this Canstage production.

find any number of reasons to fight, the second act tries to bring a resolution to the battling.

Unfortunately, the real interest comes for the supporting characters instead of the brothers. Father Welsh and Girleen sit under the stars and stare out into the water, a wonderful trick of the set by designer Sue LePage. As they discuss failure, suicide and murder, I finally found what I'd been looking for – a bit of connection in this lonesome world. Girleen reaches out to stroke the Father's cheek, and there's a chance that this staged world can be saved. But it never is. Instead, these characters disappear from the play, and we're left with the brothers trying to connect with each other. After the funny, high pace of the first act, I found the second act to be a separate creature entirely. It still had its laughs, but it didn't seem to connect. The first act hadn't prepared for the emotional re-workings of the second.

Director Jackie Maxwell, who did a wonderful job with last year's Canstage production of The Weir, did an admirable job with each of the acts here, but let the comedy overtake the message. In the end, we have a play about how funny conflict can be between two brothers rather than a show that explores relationships and the familial power to unite. The Lonesome West, after so many laughs, left me with a lonesome feeling, one I felt the script didn't deserve.

Canstage's The Lonesome West runs at the Bluma Appelman Theatre until February th.

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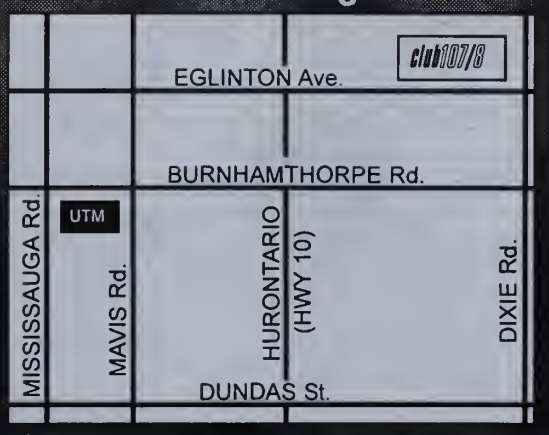

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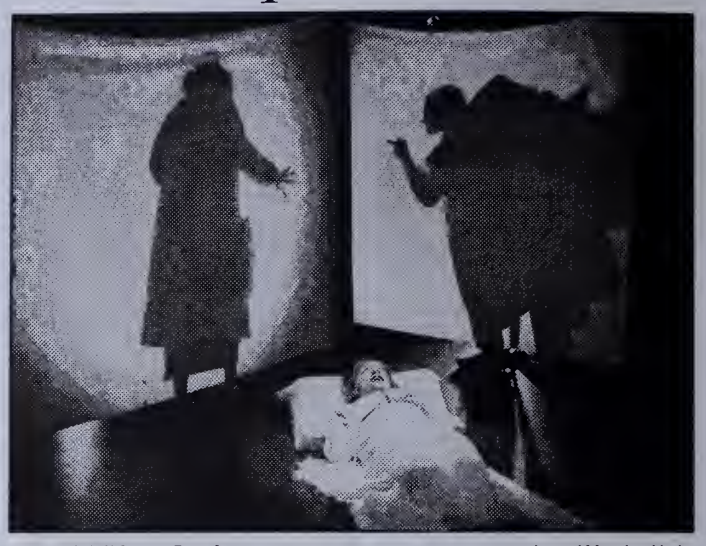
Walking to Russia highlighted by excellent performances

THEATRE REVIEW

BY JENNIFER MATOTEK



Left: Ruth Madoc-Jones and Aron Tager star as Masha and Ben Berck in Theatre Asylum's *Walking to Russia*. *photos/ Marcine Linder*
Right: Masha (Ruth Madoc-Jones) imagines her parent's trek across Russia to Winnipeg with some eerie shadow-puppet action.

Dramatic productions that explore contemporary Jewish identity are sometimes difficult to watch, especially when young, non-Jewish actors try to play elderly Jewish men, although I'm sure that plenty of people who saw Brent Carver in the Stratford Festival's *Fiddler on the Roof* would disagree. If you have a bad script, and combine it with the directorial choice to target a specific religious, racial, social or economic group, you run the risk of alienating the majority of your potential audience by aiming to please only a minority. Although it's definitely the creative prerogative to both a playwright and a director to do whatever they think is right for a show, I tend to enjoy productions that aim for a broader audience.

Director Jennifer Herszman Capraru's production of playwright Jonathan Garfinkel's first full-length production, *Walking to Russia*, chooses to focus on the script's themes of loss and family relationships in a way that's universal. *Walking to Russia* tells the story of an older Jewish couple, Ben and Bella Berck, who are haunted by the disappearance of their daughter, Masha, thirty years earlier. Ben, played by Aron Tager – an environmental scientist obsessed with the global warming phenomenon – rejected his Jewish heritage years ago after being bullied as a child. Meanwhile, his wife and secretary, Bella (Ann Tager-Page), has secretly embraced her Jewish faith years earlier when their daughter, Masha (Ruth Madoc-Jones), began to take an active interest in her hidden Russian-Jewish roots. The lives of all three unravel and the past and present intermingle as Masha's ghost recalls the moments leading up to her disappearance and death, tying into the rift between her parent's relationship. This happens as Ben receives another chance at winning the Nobel prize and Bella craves a California retirement.

Capraru directs the show by hovering between realism and a more surreal kind of expressionistic theatre, echoing the script's transitions between the realistic family scenes, and Masha's surreal monologues from the afterlife. Garfinkel's script, inspired by his own grandparent's relationship, is taut and intelligent, and makes interesting links between Ben's interest in global warming with the landscapes of Russia, Canada and the character's emotions. Caparu excellently navigates the actors' ways through the show's transitions between scenes, comedic moments, dramatic climaxes, and winding monologues.

The audience's interest in the first half of production relies on Aron Tager's performance as Ben. Tager is especially good in his scenes with other characters, communicating Ben's aspirations and desire for acceptance in a way that's sympathetic, and easy and understand. His performance is truly remarkable, playing down Ben's selfish, controlling nature and grumpy quirks to make him more likable. Conversely, Ann Tager-Page's Bella is at her best, surprisingly, while delivering monologues. Ruth Madoc-Jones has a more challenging role as Masha because her character is more enigmatically written, and she struggles visibly under the weight of an extremely long monologue near the production's conclusion, summing up her character's struggle in ways that Masha wasn't allowed to express earlier in the production. Her final monologue doesn't exactly work – and this is probably a combined fault between the writing and the performance. Her personal monologues interspersed throughout the script don't completely work either, but some of the transition moments between her monologues and scenes with her family lyrically link her own personal struggle with her parent's struggles as individuals and as a couple.

My only real complaint about the production was its length, because 90 minutes is a long time to sit through any great show without an intermission – especially considering the uncomfortable seats at the Theatre Passe Muraille Backspace. But it's an interesting production with great performances – particularly from Aron Tager. Ultimately, *Walking To Russia*'s touching story, thoughtful direction, and interesting set and sound design generate a production that everyone can understand and relate to, regardless of their own heritage.

Walking to Russia plays at the Theatre Passe Muraille Backspace until January 27, 2002.

CD REVIEW

BY JENNIFER MATOTEK

Hope Sandoval & The Warm Inventions
Bavarian Fruit Bread
(EMI)

Mazzy Star fans should check out folky quirk of vocalist Hope Sandoval's latest creation, Bavarian Fruit Bread, and album created with the help of back-up band, The Warm Inventions. Although parts of the album are so high (or should I say low) on Valium it's a struggle to stay awake, it's worth a listen, especially if you're a fan of Sandoval's, dreamy, child-like voice, which is layered with groovy sounding xylophones, grizzled harmonicas, melodic cellos and reverberating guitars. Just make sure you listen to it in an intimate space, like while as you're falling asleep at night or spending quiet time with friends – and not in your car while you're driving on the highway.

Some of the tracks on Bavarian Fruit Bread are so slow and repetitive they border on being boring and indulgent, like On the Low. Other shorter tracks, like Around My Smile, and Clear Day (which I wish was shorter) are really understated in an novel kind of way. Non-vocal, more experimental tracks on the album, like Baby Let Me and Bavarian Fruit Bread are very successful, breaking up the album's structure in the same fashion as the instrumental tracks from Radiohead's Kid A and even Pearl Jam's Vitalogy from a few years back.

I would absolutely adore this album if some of the songs weren't so long and drawn out, and tidied up to be under the four-minute mark, but I appreciate how Sandoval and the Warm Inventions are intent on taking their time, and making their beautiful melodies linger. It's a refreshing change from the sappy pop songs, and fast-paced rap and dance tunes that radio seems to currently favor.

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SPORTS

Season opener eye-opener for UTM women

Undefeated ice hockey team loses first game

BY A. FRANCESCA

They finally engineered a way to bring down the number one team in the league. Last Sunday, the Engineers blanked UTM 3-0 in the Division I women's ice hockey season opener by scoring five minutes into the game and adding two more in the second half. UTM's lone scoring chance came in the second half after the Skule goalie gave up a big rebound off Cheryl Penfold's initial shot and teammate Astrid Poei shot the puck on the sprawling Skule goaltender. Poei's shot trickled right across the goal line.

UTM took on this difficult Skule squad without the help of top defenceman Erin Laporte or veteran goal scorer Kim Shapcott.

UTM started the first half with the power line up of Gina Rajack, rookie Amy Coates and Penfold. Unfortunately, it was all Engineering, as UTM failed to capitalize offensively. UTM's defense did show some improvement though, as defenceman Carrie Rai skated the length of the ice numerous times, often breaking up deadly Skule plays. Skule potted their first goal on a nifty low shot to UTM goalie Tiffany Low Foon.

UTM tried to garner some offence, but Skule's defence was too much and by the second half, UTM could not stop the bleeding as Skule went on to score two unanswered goals on netminder Nazia Khan. UTM's lone scoring chance came on a two-on-one rush, when Penfold carried the puck deep into Skule's zone. The Skule goaltender deflected Penfold's initial blast, which was recovered by Poei who shot it under the goalie's arm, only to have the puck trickle across the goal line.

UTM takes on Scarborough tonight at 9:00 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

photos/Debbie Medeiros

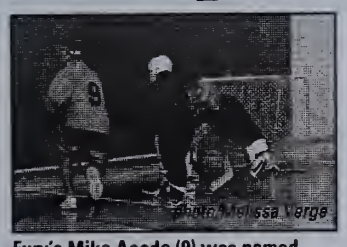
UTM was the number one team heading into this match up. They finished the first half of the season undefeated. (Left) UTM's Gina Rajack is stymied by two Skule defenders. (Above) UTM attempts an unsuccessful scoring run late in the second half.

Reigning champs win ball hockey season opener

Fury drowns the Waterboyz

BY DANIELLE MENARY

The ball hockey season began Monday morning with the defending champs, Fury facing the Waterboyz. Fury managed to hold off a late comeback attempt by the Waterboyz, winning their first game of the season by a final score of 8-5. The goalies, along with some great defensive plays by both teams, dominated the beginning of the game. However, Bryan Yaschyshyn ended the defensive trend as he scored a goal, assisted by Mike Sudeyko who gave a nice pass from behind the net. The Waterboyz answered back quickly with their first goal from Ray Mukaddam assisted by Danny Mys. Fury would go on to dominate the game, scoring six unanswered goals.



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Fury's Mike Acedo (9) was named Player of the Week.

In an effort to regroup, the Waterboyz took a time-out and came back to score three straight goals of their own, making the score 7-4. The Waterboyz's scoring streak was halted by a great goal by Mike Acedo assisted by Jay Abbott, making the score 8-4. The Waterboyz would only be able to score one more goal in the game falling short of a comeback. Fury played a strong defensive second half shutting the Waterboyz down and holding on to the victory, 8-5. The game got rough in the end and tempers flared.

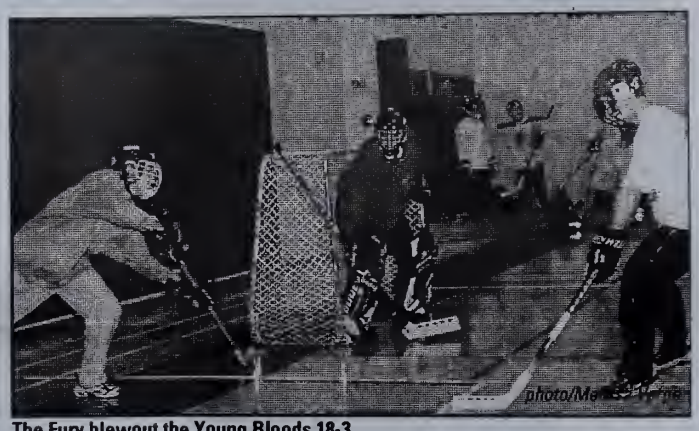
Fury suck blood from the Young

BY JON LEE

Fury showed why they're the best. In two games, they beat their opponents by 26 goals, compared to only eight goals scored against.

On Tuesday, Fury held a clinic against the expansion Young Bloods by winning 18-3. Fury Captain Mike Acedo led his team in both games, scoring a total of seven goals and getting three assists to earn Division I Player of the Week. Adam Daly and Mike Sudeyko had six goals and three assists each to help the cause. Only the goaltending seemed weak, as Danny Mys and Eddy Jurinic of the Waterboyz got two goals each past Neil Meneses of Fury to keep it close.

Fury has always been a strong team, but Meneses will adapt as the season progresses. And even though Young Bloods were blown out, they hustled all game and received no penalties. Young Bloods were named Division I Most Sportsmanlike Team of the Week.



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March. 24, 2002 11:00am
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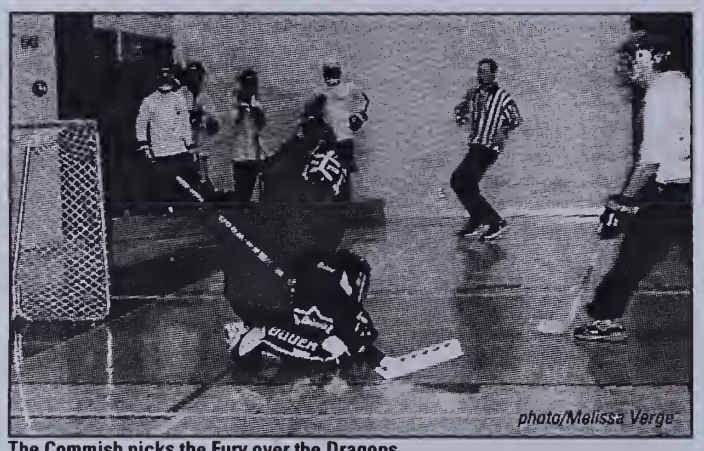
Bob: Program Director of Parkdale Activity Recreation Centre, a support to psychiatric survivors and homeless people in Toronto. Bob has 20 years as an outreach/drop-in worker, community activist, program developer. Bob is an active member of the Toronto Disaster Relief Committee.

The Commish's Ball Hockey Report: Week Two

BALL HOCKEY BETTING LINE

BY "THE COMMISH" JON LEE

Well, it was a get-to-know the league week for the teams and The Commish. It seems like Division I will be competitive, but Division II is very green, and some more blowouts may still be on the way. The Commish went 2-1 in Division I picks, while I was way off on most games – especially spreads – in Division II, going 3-3 in picks to make it 5-4 in picks. But things could look up with a week of getting to know the league in the books. Let's get to the picks (Once again, for recreational usage only).

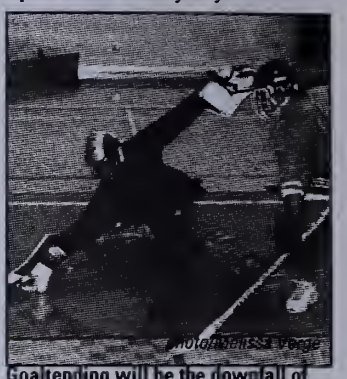


The Commish picks the Fury over the Dragons.

Division I

Titans vs Waterboyz: The Waterboyz better not take the Titans likely. They upset the Dragons last week, albeit that the Dragons missed their Forsberg-like all-star Steve Murphy due to injury. Rumors fly that the Waterboyz are courting the Agents goalie Clay Clark, who was impressive in his inaugural start. The Titans are a big-sized team that puts the ball on the net. With the surprise additions of former Agent Robi Frankovic, and Chris Murphy, the Titans have added a potent offence to a stingy defence. The Waterboyz are coming off a close loss to Fury, so they'll be looking to get back on track or they'll fall behind early in the tough Division I. Look to Ray Mukkadam to improve on the lone goal he got last week, and the Boyz will need their new acquisitions once again to score aplenty, forwards Danny Mys and Eddy Jurinic. The Boyz will have to also stay out of the sin bin as the Titans scored all their goals on the powerplay against the Dragons. **Point Spread: Waterboyz by 2.**

Waterboyz vs Young Bloods: If the Boyz have anything left in the tank, they must take on a high energy team in the Young Bloods. Despite being blown out by Fury, Young Bloods showed great hustle and some offensive spark with the pickups from Agents Justin Smith and Patrick Leonard. Mike Wach is a good setup man and will have to find his guys in the open. The Young Bloods also need to put more shots on net as they get to know each other on their lines with a week in the books. Highly advertised acquisition for the Boyz, Massimo Giannobile, must pick it up after only one assist last week. He has to use the big shot that got him in as an all-star last year. A sweep this week is not out of the question for the Boyz, but two losses will put them nearly out of the playoff picture. **Point Spread: Waterboyz by 4.**



Goaltending will be the downfall of the Young Bloods in their match up against the WaterBoyz.

Fury vs Dragons: This isn't only the game of the week, but also the rematch of the Division I semifinals where Fury won on a shootout. Shootout hero Bruce

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UTM Men's Division II Ball Hockey League Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Raiders	1	1	0	0	0	13	1	3
Rookies	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Red Wings	1	1	0	0	0	12	3	3
Jets	1	0	1	0	0	1	13	1
Rowdies	1	0	1	0	0	3	12	1
Chinatown	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Milkmen	1	1	0	0	0	6	0	3
Free Agents	1	1	0	0	0	5	4	3
Rage	1	1	0	0	0	12	4	3
Trailblazers	1	0	1	0	0	0	6	1
Pilons	1	0	1	0	0	4	5	1
MPs	1	0	1	0	0	4	12	1

Men's Ball Hockey Game Schedule

DIVISION I
Monday, January 21st
9 a.m. Titans vs. Waterboyz

Wednesday, January 23rd
9 a.m. Waterboyz vs. Youngbloods

Thursday, January 24th
2 p.m. Fury vs. Dragons

DIVISION II
Monday, January 21st
10 a.m. MPs vs. Milkmen
11 a.m. Raiders vs. Rookies

Tuesday, January 22nd
2 p.m. Red Wings vs. Chinatown
3 p.m. Trailblazers vs. Free Agents

Wednesday, January 23rd
10 a.m. Rage vs. Pilons

Thursday, January 24th
3 p.m. Rowdies vs. Jets

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2002; 6:00 P.M.

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Worthington is still here, scoring 4 goals in two games last week, including a powerplay goal. Player of the Week Mike Acedo will look to add to his 10 points by swamping the net with shots, just as Fury has been doing so far this year. Dragons' star Steve Murphy is day-to-day and his team needs him. In his absence someone must step up such as captain Jan Maw. The little offence the Dragons put up in their first game – from Adam Giles – won't be enough against the highly offensive Fury. But if they can put the ball on net constantly against Fury's Neil Meneses, their goalie "Stone Cold" Kevin Spence should keep them in the game once again. A side story will involve Bryan Yaschyshyn, who was going to play for the Dragons before being swayed over to the Fury side. **Point Spread: Fury by 2 in a squeaker.**

Division II

MPs vs Milkmen: The MPs were humbled by the high intensity offence of the Rage in Week One, while the Milkmen shutout the Trail Blazers in an upset. Captain Matt Baptista was not the usual goalie, but was solid enough that he may stay in net. Last season's rookie of the year Andres Montiel, formerly of Big Richards, showed no sophomore jinx as he scored two goals and had 1 assist last week. Mark Soberzewski was equally impressive, scoring two goals of his own. The MPs captain Devin Ellis will have to rally the troops to avoid another blowout. **Point Spread: Milkmen by 5.**

Raiders vs Rookies: A possible preview of the finals may not live up to the hype. The Rookies didn't play last week, and have yet to test the Division II waters. Pardeep Nagra will have to be everywhere as the Raiders are stacked with offensive talent, while having solid goaltending in Clayton Martin. Chris "Action" Jackson had a career game against the Winnipeg Jets as he scored four goals and had one assist. "Downtown" Jon Brown also had a great game with a hat trick and one assist, as almost every Raider had at least one point. To make things worse for the Eastern Conference, the Raiders added Sean O'Leary from the Agents, who had a great game scoring twice last week, adding to some late acquisitions who were going to play for the Rage: Louis Dodano, Matt Spiteri, Erik Cisarovski and Nick Mandic. Rookies goalie Kevin Ali must bring it to keep his team in this one. **Point Spread: Raiders by 3.**

Red Wings vs Chinatown: While the Red Wings were impressive against the overrated Rowdies, Chinatown is having Chinatown syndrome as they don't have enough equipment to play. Hopefully they'll appear so Red Wings captain Mikel El-zoobi and company can play this one. **Point Spread: Red Wings by 7.**

Trail Blazers vs Agents: The Agents had four great lines that worked hard in a win against the Pilons. Things may be toned down with the aforementioned losses. It's always the challenge of the Agents but they still have some impressive up and coming talent. The former Big Richards line of Rob Adamovsky and Shujjat Ailikan were a presence on the floor. Meanwhile, the Trail Blazers must find the path again as they were embarassed by the Milkmen. After talking to Cory Johnson, he said his team was too caught up in the hype surrounding them. Goalie Oliver Lea has to be more solid though for the Blazers to win. **Point Spread: Agents by 3.**

Despite the presence of defensive superstar Pardeep Nagra, the Commish picks the Raiders to beat out Nagra's Rookies.

Rage vs Pilons: The Pilons are coming off a tough loss to the Agents, but captain Mick Jaksa will really have to rally the troops against the high powered offence of the Rage, led by Greg Clarence and Greg Cullen. Look to former HoLoHo addition Adrian Milotic to help out the offence once again for the Pilons. **Point Spread: Rage by 3.**

Rowdies vs Winnipeg Jets: Both teams look to come back in some bad losses last week. Rowdies captain Adam Falcone must get his team at least into playoff contention form. The Jets haven't shown any bravado of late after a shelling at the hands of the Raiders. James Sporcic and Dave Kuszka were the offence, and it wasn't much (one goal and one assist respectively). They can't play alone and the goaltending must show some signs of life. **Point Spread: Rowdies by 2.**

MEN'S DIV I BALL HOCKEY TOP TEAMS

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Fury	2	0	0	26	8	6
Titans	1	0	0	3	1	3
Dragons	0	1	0	1	3	1
Waterboyz	0	1	0	5	8	1
Young Bloods	0	1	0	3	18	1

Hype hurts the Dragons

BY JON LEE

The expansion team, Titans, beat the overly-hyped Dragons 3-1.

The Titans went three for four on the powerplay, with goals by former Free Agent Robi Frankovic, Kevin Carvalho and Paolo Caramanico. In a surprise move, the Titans acquired Dragons' all-star Steve Murphy's brother, Chris Murphy. Chris Murphy had one assist while his brother Steve is listed as day-to-day due to a concussion he suffered over the weekend. Adam Giles scored the lone goal for the Dragons. Dragons goalie Kevin Spence held his team in there but penalties cost them in this game.

Interfaculty scores

Jan 10-Women's Div 1 Volleyball
UTM 2, Georgian 3

Jan 10-Men's Div 1 Volleyball
UTM 0, Georgian 3

Jan 10-Men's Div 1 Ice Hockey
UTM 2, All-Stars 5

Jan 13-Women's Ice Hockey
UTM 0, Skule 3

Jan 14-Men's Div 3 Ice Hockey
UTM 0, Team 36 5

Jan 14-Men's Indoor Soccer
UTM 2, UTSC Maroons 3

Jan 15-Women's Lacrosse
UTM 5, Trinity/Innis 5

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Golf Feb 15th @ 3-5PM Gym

Intramural Sports

Coed Basketball Monday Jan 28 @ 5:00pm
Coed Indoor Soccer Tuesday Jan 22 @ 5:00pm
Women's Soccer Monday Feb 4 @ 5:00pm
Coed Volleyball Accepting Teams until Jan 23rd room 1114
All Entry Meetings will be held in Room 1130
Teams are allowed a max of 4 Points per team
See Intramural Web Page for more details on point system

Interfaculty Tournaments

Women's Tennis Doubles Monday Jan 21 @ Noon
Coed Tennis Doubles Monday Feb 4 @ Noon
Men's Tennis Doubles Monday Feb 25 @ Noon

Please See Chandra Gilbert in Room 1114 before these dates to enter.

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